SHOT IN AUTO STRIKE FIGHT.

SPECIAL POLICEMEN OPEN FIRE ON CROWD FROM STREET CAR.

of the Strikers Shot in the Neck and will Lose His Voice-Company's Men Declare They Fired in the Air-Row in the Afternoon on Fifth Avenue.

The fourth of the big mixups that have followed the strike of the drivers of the New York Transportation Company happened last evening at Thirtieth street and Eighth avenue. Four special policemen employed by the company who have been

In spite of that statement one of the chauffairs. Gus Lami e, received a bullet in his throat. It cut through his Adam's apple and went out at one side of his neck. The builet destroyed his vocal cords so that he was una' le to speak when picked up. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where it was said that he will be dumb for the rest of his life if he recovers.

The four special policemen and three of the strikers were locked up in the West Thirty-seventh street police station after reserves from the West Twent'eth, West Thirtieth and West Thirty-seventh street police stations had helped to quiet the disturt ance. It was a very exciting time while it lasted, because all four of the company's men were armed and at least fifteen shots were fired at a time when the streets were filled with people.

The four special policemen said they were J. J. Devlin of 309 Atlantic avenue. Brooklyn; Thurlow Waters of Kenmore place and Church avenue, Brooklyn; Warren Leatherman of 304 West 128th street and Lazare Loria of 15 East 101st street. The strikers arrested were W. S. Delsnider of ms West 143d street. Max Guttentlam of 168 Second street and Thomas Scaler of 2112 Second avenue. All were held to await the result of the injuries to Lambe.

The specials left the company garage at Fiftieth street and Eighth avenue about 715 yesterday evening. They took a combination car, the open seats being in front. while the were in the closed section. They had this to themselves. After leaving the garage they pulled down the shades. The lookouts of the strikers saw them leave and the word was passed along.

It was not until the car got to Fortysecond street that there was any trouble. Then a cobblestone came through one of the windows. It hit no one, and the specials crouched behind the seats and waited.

He was carried into a drug store at Twenty eighth street and Eighth avenue and care for while the ambulance was on the way. Or. Park, from Roosevelt Hospital, said he did not think that the wound was necessarily fatal but that Lambe was in a bad

way.

The strikers had scatter d as fast as possible when the police arrived, but three were caught. They, with the four specials, were marched up the avenue after Lambe bad been taken away. Leatherman, who looks like a Western plainsman, had a .43 calibre revolver of the army type, and a smaller revolvers and no cartridge belts. but they all carried billies

The avenue down near the scene of the

final attack was littered with broken glass and in the course of the evening several automobiles came to grief with tire trouble

as a result.

Lambe's address was given to the police as 773 Ninth avenue. He is 31 years old.

Frederick Probet, a strike breaker, left the New York Transportation Company garage early in the evening to take a walk down Eighth avenue. At Forty-third street he was attacked by two men and severely beaten. Probet fell to the ground. The men ran away when a policeman from the then ran away when a policeman from the West Forty-severth street station came up and Probat was escorted back to the garage. A small piece of his right ear was missing after the fight.

Albert Partington of 818 Second avenue. Astoria, a rrive te detective, was following an electric cab sent out with a stril e breal er yesterday afternoon. Two wo en passen yesterday afternoon. Two wo en passengers were in the cab. Partin ton rode on one side of the cab on his wheel and a second detective rode on the other side. About twenty or thirty stril ers net the cab at horty-fifth street and Fifth avenue and dregged Partington off his wheel. As he was falling some one struck him a blow on jaw and he fell to the ground bleeding. He scrambled to his feet and fought back ving the meri's of his fists on the free of some of his ass il ats. He managed to reach the stat where he left his wheel but it was cone. Then he tried to arrest Principle of his as ilants, who too to his heels. Principle gave chase and mucht him and the mob began to kiel and nummel P. rtington, who held on to his prisoner.
Police, an Mast glio of the last Fifty-first street station agreared and jut the stri'er under arrest. The prisoner said he was Frank M. Barry of 255 West Fifty-fifth

The strikers began to gather closer, and thinking they meant a rescue Masta lio drew his revolver and held the strikers a distance while he went to a negroy ty-first street station for assistance Fity-first street station for assistance. Six policemen responded in a patrol war on and the prisoner and Partineton were taken to the station. Meantime the driver drove the call down Fifth avenue and found a number of strikers waiting for him near the Waldorf-Astoria. There were piles of brick and stones there for use in a new building and the strikers began throwing, the fricks at the driver and the second the l ricks at the driver and the second letective. Some of the windows of the luto were roken, but the driver put on full ower and managed to escape with the

President R. W. Meade of the New York

Transportation Company said last evening to a SUN reporter that he had had a talk with Police Commissioner Binzham and Capt. Daly of the West Forty-seventh street station and the result was better protection as far, at least, as the neighborhood of the main garaze at Eirhth avenue and Fortynith street was concerned.

main gara e at Eirhth avenue and Fortyninth street was concerned.

"There seemed to me," he said, "to be an element among the police who sympathized with the strikers more or less, but I see no evidence of any desire now among any of the policemen except to do their full duty. As to the riots, I will not say that politics has anything to do with some of them, but it looks like it. When there are some convictions of the ringleaders there will be less chance of disturbances."

He was asked a out the statement credited to Lawyer John F. McIntyre that he would apply to Gov. Higgins for the use of the State militia to preserve order.

E C

employed by the company who have been helping to break the strike were attacked while riding downtown in a street car. After a mob of strikers had followed the car, throwing stones at, it for more than half a mile, the n en inside drew revolvers and commenced shooting.

They declare that they fired in the air.

CROWD GOT GASPIPE THUG.

Police Prevent Summary Justice Being Administered in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 .- San Franciscans were startled to-night by another of the gaspipe crimes, but this would-be murderer was captured by persons in the street and the police had great difficulty in saving him from a lynching.

Just before 6 o'clook a man entered a jewelry shop at 1333 Steiner street and asked to see some rings. As the proprietor, who was alone, turned his back to take a tray out of the safe the man drew a piece of gaspipe and beat him over the head. The victim was able to cry out once and this alarm brought people crowding into

the store.

The man was seized and a big crowd urged that he be hauged to the nearest lamppost. This suggestion was approved and the crowd was dragging the man along when the police appeared and beat the

At the station house the man gave the name of Henry Kain. He bears a striking resemblance to Scanlan, the youth who has been identified by several persons as the man last seen in the shop of William Friede, whose brains were beaten out last month. The police believe that Kain onth. The police believe that Kain the real criminal and that Scanlan is

The victim of Kain's gasp pe was taken to Lane Hospital, where it is feared he will

die.

About 7 o'clock a robbery was reported at O'Farrell and Oct via s reets. A well dressed man was bup by our hood uns, who relieved his of a damond scart pin, a tinger ring a damond more. Before passers by could reach him in response to his cries the footpads had disappeared. This is a fashionable residence district, only three blocks from Van Ness avenue.

OBITUARY. the windows. It hit no one, and the specials crouched behind the seats and waited. Some of the strikers followed after the ear, and from time to time stones pounded on the sides or took pieces out of other windows.

Near the excavation for the Pennsylvania timnel is a place where there are a lot of ceiblestones piled up. When the cargot there the strikers got a fresh supply, and from that point to the corner of Thirtieth street they hurled rocks with such good aim that there was not a whole window left in the closed part of the car. Those in the front part were afraid to get off, fearing that they roight get hit, and still more afraid to stav on.

The specials lost patience when the argot to Thirtieth streets they seven and drew their revolvers, the sight of the weapons was enough to make the crowd scatter, and in a moment there were two divisions. The strikers were following the car and the others were going in the other direction as fast as possible.

The strikers had the idea that the policemen would not dare to use their weapons and a few of the stones flew close to the men on the platform. That settled it for the specials and they opened fire. The strikers said atterward that they could hear the builtes whiszing by their ears. The specials say that that was not true because they fined in the air.

Policeman Samuel Noble of the West Thirty-seventh street station and Roundsman Rufus Dill came up when the shoots, because they fined in the air.

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The strikers had the view t LeGrand Bouton Cannon died yesterday afternoon at Burlington. Vt. Death was due

on Tuesday.

Warren Corwin of Good Ground, L. I., Shell-Fish Commissioner of Suffolk county, was taken ill in his wagon while driving home last evening. He collansed and was found unconscious by persons who work to his zid. He was taken to his home, where he died soon asterward. His death is ascribe to heart disease. We was a veteran of the civil war and was 63 years of age. He was groprietor of the summer hotel at which Dimple Lawrence had been stuying when she and Clarence loster were drowned in Tiana Bay.

Frank Circlus, aged 63 years, died at his

Foster were drowned in Tiana Bay.

Frank Cirdua, aged 63 years, died at his tome in Elizabeth yesterday. Up to six norths ago, when he was taken ill, he had he en manager for Schefer, Schramm... Vogel of Broome street. New York. He was looked up n as one of the best shawl critics in New York. He was a native of Berlin. He is survived by one son, William Cordua of Brooklyn, and three daughters. Fu eral services will take place at the home of his daughter, 227 Stiles street, Elizabeth, Monday evening at 80 clock.

Mary Eames Beam, wife of Harry Beam

at 8 o'clock.

Mary Eames Beam, wife of Harry Beam, formerly secretary of the Brooklyn Bridge, died yest rday at her home. 38 Seventhavenue, Brooklyn. Her father. Albert Eames, was a descendart of one of the early settlers in Massachusetts. She was a charter member and long treasurer of Fort Greene Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution. She is survived by her husband and a daughter.

Daughters of the Revolution. She is survived by ber husband and a daughter.

Mrs. Margaret Bush, the youngest sister of Horace Greeley, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eva Ross, in Clymer, N. Y. Mrs. Bush was 38 years old. She formerly resided on the Greeley farm, just outside the village of Clymer, where Horace Greeley spent the early years of his life. The funeral will be held to-day.

John M. adeardsares, a prewer, died of heart disease on Friday night at his home; 5236 H dson Boulevard, North Bergen, in his sixtieth year. Prior to engaging in beer brewing in North Bergen eighteen years ago he had a mineral water factory in New York city. He leaves a widow, two sons and two dawshters.

Many charitable organizations mourn the death of Mrs. John B. Day, the wile of the former owner of the New York Baseball Club, and a well known merchant of this city. Tr. Day, in perfect health, was stricken ten aya ago with perflouitis and died last Mc lay from an attack of heart failure.

Dr. Charles Jenkins Finn of Hempstead, L. I., died yesterday. He was stricken with all onlexy on Wednesday night. He was a member of the Board of Education of Hempstead and was one of the surgeons of the Long Island Raliroad. He leaves a widow red one daughter.

It is a Recognized Practice before making personal calls To Telephone first and save time and dis-appointment Do You Do It?

NEW YORK TELEPHONE OO.,

15 Day Street

The Sohmer-Cecilian

The Opinion of One of the Most Prominent and Largest Piano Lealers in the United States of This Wonderful Instrument.

The Sohmer Cecilian is an instrument of exquisite beauty, which, played in the ordinary way, meets every demand of the most critical musician. Incorporated within the piano is the Cecilian mechanism which permits the music lover who lacks technical training to produce the works of the Great Masters with all the precisionthe delicacy of touch—the shading—the phrasing and the tone coloring of the most gifted artist.

If you love music, the Sohmer Cecilian will appeal to you. The tone is rich and sparkling, brilliant yet mellow, soft yet powerful-the tone that satisfies the true musician—the characteristic Sohmer tone that has distinguished this piano for over 30 years.

The Sohmer Cecilian is not an automatic piano. It is not self playing, although any one can play it. The Cecilian mechanism merely furnishes the technique and simple little devices make it easy to supply the musical expression, With a Sohmer Cecilian any one can play the music they enjoy, and-better still-play it just as the composer intended it should be played.

This remarkable instrument is the result of the combined efforts of two of the largest and most important concerns in the musical industry. Messrs, Sohmer & Company have been recognized as one of the very few manufacturers who are making genuinely artistic pianos; the spirit of commercialism never having altered their policy of making the best pianos in their power irrespective of the cost. The Farrand Company, the makers of the Cecilian, are the originators of the piano-player idea, and many of the most vital and important improvements in piano players are their inventions, and are fully covered by broad patents.

We solicit an inspection of the Sohmer Cecilian. Visitors are always welcome. and not urged to purchase. We take instruments of other makes in exchange and accept time payments. Catalogue mailed on application.

SOHMER & CO.

Warerooms: Cor. 5th Ave. 22d St.

NEW YORK E CHARRACA CALLARA CAL

THE VOTE IN KINGS COUNTY.

FIGURES AS COMPILED BY THE POLITICAL EXPERTS.

Conservative Estimate Gives Mr. Hughes a Plurality of \$.750-The Republican Managers Are Looking for a Much Bigger Plurality-Brenner Confident.

Active campaign work in Brooklyn was virtually wound up yesterday, and the political experts got busy in figuring out how the 236,927 enrolled voters would probably be distributed on Tuesday. There was a practical agreement among them that the combined Hughes and Hearst vote would be retween 216,000 and 217,000, the falling off of arout 20,000 from the registraof non-voters, the Socialist, Socialistic Lat or and Prohibition vote and void and defective ballots, of which latter there are likely to be an unusually large number this year owing to nullification of the ballot by improper scratching.

The widest difference of opinion prevails among the Brooklyn election forecasters as to the distribution of the 217,000 Gubernatorial votes. Some eminent Republicans who have been active in politics for a quarter of a century and have been close observers of the changing drifts of sentiment in the big sister borough figure out a probable majority of 20,000 for Hughes, and less sanguine statesmen place it be tween 10,000 and 15,000. More conservative Reput licans, recalling the fact that two years ago, even with Roosevelt at the head of the ticket, the vote for Higgins fell 13,600 short of that for Herrick, and that last year Hearst got the surprising vote of over 83,000 in the triangular race for Mayor. are not inclined to place Hughes more than 3,000 or 4,000 ahead of Hearst. Chairman Jacob Brenner of the Republican executive committee, who in the absence of Mr. Woodruff et State headquarters this year has had the chief management of the campaign and has been in close touch with all its details, was brimful of confidence vesterday that Hughes's majority over Hearst would reach unprecedented dimensions. There was every assurance in his judgment that Mr. Hughes would carry Kings county by the largest majority ever given to any candidate for

Among the Democratic district leaders. all of whom were present at the historic meeting of the county committee and joined with their fellow delegates to that body in enthusiastically indorsing Senator McCarren's scathing arraignment and regudiation of Hearst, there is a wide difference of opinion as to the division of the 217,000 votes for Governor. A few of them figure out a majority for Hearst, but most of them believe that Hughes will come out ahead, the estimated majorities ranging from 2,000 to 15,000. While Sen tor McCarre 1 himself has declined to make any predictions, the men most in his confidence express the utmost assur nee that the m jor-ity for Mr. Hughes will not fall short of

10,000.

Marden Patrick Hayes, who is now generally regarded as the Brooklyn leader of the Hearst forces and his associates, declare with apparent confidence that their candid te will sween Kings county by a majority of over 30,000.

An impartial political statistician, who has been a close watcher of elections in Brooklyn for over a score of years and has been in daily touch with the leaders in the rival cames in the present campaign figures out the pluralities by Assembly

stric	te	as to	llows;			
is.	H		Hearst.		Hughes.	He
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		M	ajority fo	or Hugaes		5
					0 0 0	

According to this calculation the total According to this calculation the total vote in Kings county would s and as follows Hughes, 111,375; Hearst, 105,825. The gubernatorial vote in 1904, in which the registration was about 10,000 ahead of this year, was as follows: Higgins, 105,887; Herrick, 119,347.

This estimated plurality of 5,750 for Hughes is, in the opinion of the Lepublican managers, about 5,000 at least short of

what it is likely to be, their contention being that there will be a much more marked falling off in the Hearst vote in normally strong Democratic districts, such as the Second, Third, Ninth and Sixteenth, than the above figures indicate. An unusually good Democratic election figurer said that the above table of estimated pluralities was in his opinion very conservative.

That the Republican judiciary ticket, in which are the names of five Lepublicans and three Demograts, the latter being also on the Democratic ticket, was almost sure of election is the general opinion. Should one of the five I epublicans be defeated it is believed that Luke D Starleton, one of the candidates on the Democratic ticket, is most likely to prove the eighth victor

tically sure of reelection in the Fourth dis tically sure of reelection in the Fourth dis-trict; George E. Waldo will be reelected in the Fifth district, and that William M. Calder will beat No Pass Robert Baker in the Sixth district by a bigger majority in the Sixth district by a bigger majority than he did two years ago is the general opinion among the electors of the district. John J. Fitzgerald (Dem.) has a harder fight for reelection in the Seventh district this year than in any of his previous con-tests, having both a Republican and Independence League opponent, but as there is a normal Democratic majority of over 5,000 in the district his reelection is re-

garded as pretty well assured. It is considered probable that the Republicans and Democrats will elect, each, four Senators and that the Republicans will elect thirteen or fourteen of the twentythree Assemblymen.

ALDERMEN IN CONTEMPT.

Newburgh's Entire Board May Be Punished by Fine or Imprisonment.

NEWBURGH, Nov. 3 .- Judge Dickey this morning held that the whole Board of Aldermen, thirteen members, were in contempt for not obeying the orders of his court. It is the outcome of a case that has been dragging along in the courts for about two

Mrs. Frances E. Erwin owns 153 Grand street, which is the Fifth avenue of this city. It is one of four dwellings in a row. On the rear of her house Mrs. Erwin built an addition which the courts held was larger than the law allows. Justice Dickey gave the Aldermen until May 15 last to tear the addition down. This has not yet been done, and to-day Lawyer Roosa asked the Court to punish the Aldermen for their neglect of his order.

After lengthy arguments by the lawyers and long affidavits sut mitted by the Aldermen, in which they tried to excuse themselves, Justice Dickey held that the board was clearly in contempt; that there was no excuse for the board not acting, and said he would give them two weeks more to carry out the orders of the Court, reserving until then the question of punishment which is a fine or imprisonment

Lawyer Waring said there was not a builder or contractor in the city who would tear the of jectional le addition down, and asked the Court what the Common Council could do. Justice Dickey replied that there are lots of people eager for a job.

The impression prevails that each Alderman will be punished either by imprison-

INTERIOR ABSORBING CASH. Chicago Banks Shipped More Than \$30.

000.000 to the Country in October.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- Reports from the banks of Chicaro reflect a remarkal le interior demand for currency, the amount supposed to shipped to the country in October Leing \$8,000,000 in excess of the shipments in the same month last year. This fact explains in a measure the tight-

ness of money in this centre.

The loss of currency sustained by the local financial inst tutions in Octo' er was \$18,765,000. Direct shipments to the interior amounted to \$30,299,500. The hanks received from the East and from the Sub-Freasury only \$9,062,000, while currency receipts from other sources were \$4,442,500.

The loss of \$16,785,000 thus sustained brin's the loss for the ten months of 1906 to \$54,026,000. In the period from January 1 to Octol er 31 Chicago lanks shipped to the co ntry \$142,608,500. The receipts from the East were \$41,077,000, while the lanks received from other sources a total of

\$47,505,500.
With this direct cash loss of more than \$54,000,000 it is not diffic it to understand why rates have remained firm at 5½ to 6 per cent. for almost the entire ten months

RED HEADED COP, BY REQUEST.

GEN. BINGHAM GOES OUT EX-PLORING FOR JEROME.

Bumps Into a Rufous, Freckled and Game Polleeman So Suddenly After Getting a Requisition for One Like That. That He Takes Him for a Heavenly Vision.

There will be a red headed cop on the door at the District Attorney's office on Monday. He will also be freckled. But he won't have blue eyes. That may not satisfy Mrs Jerome, but when he hears that the cop has a reputation for fighting at the drop of the hat Mr. Jerome will probably forgive the brown eyes.

The red headed freckled faced cop will take the place of good old John Palmer. who retired on Thursday to be a farmer after having been at the District Attorney's office for thirteen years, guarding five District Attorneys. Everybody had been so used to Palmer that he was looked upon as a fixture. So when he retired the District Attorney's office was upset. The loss of Palmer also caused great worriment at Police Headquarters.

Gen. Bingham knew how long Palmer had been on the job and how each succeeding District Attorney lost no time in making a personal request that he be kept there. Gen. Bin ham felt that he would have me trouble in getting the right man to fill Palmer's shoes. o solve the difficulty he thought it would not only be courteous but wise to find out if Mr. Jerome had any wishes on the subject. There followed telephonic comm nication between Police Headquarters and the District Attorney's office.

"You've lost Policeman John Palmer, who has been down there so long," said Gen. Eingham.
"Too bad," replied Mr. Jerome. "He was

"How about his successor?" asked the General. "Who will be satisfactory to you?"
"I'll tell you the kind of man I would like to have," said Mr. Jerome. "If you can find one send me a red headed cop with a fine old freed and for each man. fine old freekled face and bl. e eyes—a man who will fight at the drop of the hat."

"Yes," said Gen. Bingham doubtfully, hanging up the receiver. Then he began to ponder. In his mind the last police parade passed in front of him. He looked for first, red heads, then freekled faces and finally blue eyes. The picture became a blur. There were all colors in heads, faces and eyes, but nothing like the Jerome idea

in a cop stood o.t.

"That's a fine job he's handed to me,"
said the Commissioner, picking up in one
hand a request for a transfer from a cop in

hand a request for a transfer from a cop in Queens and in the other a politician's request to have a few inspectors and captains "made," just as a little favor.

The problem worried Gen. Bingham all the afternoon, and finally to drive away the red headed, freciled, blue eyed dream he wandered off to the office of Inspector Cortright. As the commissioner stepped out of his office a red head stuck out in the gloom at the end of the hall.

"Whew! I've got 'em," said the Commissioner. But the red head came nearer and ne rer and—it was a real cop. The

missioner. But the red head came hearer and hearer and—it was a real cop. The Commissioner stopped him and recred into his face. "With nice large freckles, too," smiled the Commissioner. "This is my Gently the Commissioner led the con-a

sur rised and ruzzled cop-into his ofice. In the light the Commissioner looked him "But where are the blue eyes?" he mur-"My eyes are brown," said the policeman,

more ruzzled.
"I know it," said the Commissioner.
"Th t's the trouble."

He got the policeman's name and told him to w. it. Then he went outside to m. ke some inquiries. The results were s tisfactory. The particular cop had a reput tion for being ready to fight when necess ry. The Commissioner went back to his office.

"Red h ir, freekled face and fight at the of the h t," said the Commissioner, no blue eyes. Too bad. However, But no blue eyes. Too bad. However, the District Attorney will have to be atis-

"cer, report to the District Attorney's of ce," said the Commissioner.
The t's why Thomas McK. y, former bike cop, has old John P. Imer's job.

Post Office Holds Up Anti-Hearst Circulars. Six thousand circulars, said to have been sent out by Charles K. Lexow's Republican club and holding W. R. Hearst responsible for provoking the assassination of President McKinley, were held up at the Grand (entral Palace post office last night pending a decision as to whether or not they are mailable.

Store Closes at Noon Tuesday-Election Day.

Women's Tailored Suit Hats.

A choice collection of FINE FELT HATS; also some SILK VELVET MODELS, including smart Sailors, Toques and Turbans; effectively trimmed with ribbon and wings; all the desirable colors and black; value \$6.50 4.98 FELT PLATEAU AND VELVET TURBANS, shirred velvet brim, draped grown of fine felt plateau, linished with velvet and quills; all colors and black;

Fine Furs—Low Prices.

SABLE FOX SHAWLS, trim-med with tails; reg. \$18.00. 13.50 BLACK LYNX SHAWLS, finished with four lynx tails; reg. \$20.00 14.50 SABLE FOX PILLOW MUFFS, to match above; reg. \$15.00... 9.95

BI ACK LYNX MUFFS, latest model; reg. \$19.00....... 16.95 BROAD TAIL PAW TIES, 60 inches NATURAL GRAY SQUIRREL TIES, long; best satin lining; 5.95

stest satin lining; reg. 12.95 BROAD TAIL PAW PILLOW MUFFS, NATURAL GRAY SQUIRto match above; reg. REL PILLOW MUFFS; match above; reg. 6.75 REL reg. \$20.00.

Popular Dress Goods.

CHEVIOTS, SERGES AND FRENCH CREPES, all pure wool, in all the most desirable colorings; 44 inches wide; regularly 75c. yard IMPORTED PLAIDS, pure silk and wool, in all the newest color cor bina-69c tions; very desirable for children's dresses; 38 in. wide; reg. 98c. yard MELROSE SUITINGS, superior quality, in a complete range of this sca-89c son's colors; 45 inches wide; all pure wool; regularly \$1.25 yard FRENCH CHIFFON BROADCLOTHS, all pure wool; be autiful high sarin 1.39 fir ish in all the newest shades, including tlack; 52 in. wide; reg. \$1.75 yard

Women's Princess Dresses.

We are showing a diversified assortment of WOMEN'S PRINCESS DRESSES. made of a fine quality of satin messaline in pastel shades, including the rewested popular corn color; also black and white; they are daintily nade and elaborately trimmed with German Val. laces; eminently suited for house parties,

22.50 socials and informal evening wear

Women's Fur Lined Coats.

FUR LINED COATS, a choice assortment, in couble-breasted models, made of fine quality broadcloth in black and leading colors, lined with selected sections; collars of natural squirrel, Persian or Japanese mink. 29.75 to 55.00

Women's \$25 Suits, \$19.75.

WOMEN'S FINE TAILORED SUITS of all-wool cheviots and broadcloth, in ell the desirable colors and black; also mixtures, checks and indefinite stripes; the models are clever and striking and are in the tight and semi-litting effects; coats are lined with a good quality of satin; skirts include all the smart plaited models; these suits are handsomely tailored and were made to sell at \$25.60. Specially priced for Monday, only....

Silks and Velveteens.

ALL-SILK PONGEE, 22 inches wide, in every new coldr; suitable for waists

or linings; value 50c. yard ... BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA, all silk, pure dye; soft, brilliant and fine black; 27 inches wide; regularly \$1.19 yard BLACK VELVETEEN, 27 inches wide; deep, rich black and fine silk finish; suitable for coats or suits; regular value \$1.25 yard... 85c

125th St., West, & Seventh Aves.

INDIVIDUALITY



Where the impressions tend to the unusual in furniture finds a certain quality in this Shop of Woodcraft. Conceived in the spirit of pure design-these exhibits make a direct appeal to the seeker after the uncommon.

Grand Rapids Furniture Company

34 and 36 West 32d Street Between Broadway and Fifth Avenue

The state of the s

NEW INSURANCE INQUIRY.

state Commissioners to Take Up the Question of "Advances.

R. E. Folk, brother of the Governor of Missouri and the vice-president of the Insurance Commission for the State of l'ennessee, yesterday summoned Vice-President George T. Dexter of the Mutual Life and Vice-President E. R. Perkins of the New York Life to appear before him next Thursday at Nashville. He wants to examine these two officials regarding the charges that have been made about agents being coerced into working for the success

of the administration tickets. Mr. Folk has also summoned many agents and managers for the two companies in his State to be on hand and testify. Mr. Folk is the chairman of the committee of five of the State Insurance Superintendents' committee of fiteen. The examination of Mr. Dexter, Mr. Perkins and the others will be conducted before this committee of five, with Mr. Folk presiding.

A full meeting of the committee of fi teen of the State Superintendents will be held at Chicago on November 12, and Mr. Folk will report there what his examination in Nashville brought out. He does this so that the full committee might, if they chose. call to r an investigation of the home offices of the two companies here.

Considerable interest was manifested in life insurance circles here yesterday by a notific tion that wes sent out from the office of St. te Sur erintendent of Insurance Otto Kelsev, He notified the companies and various rolleyholders' associations that section 57 of the Arastronz law was effective now and that he had been advised on this metter by the office of the Attorner. General of the State. This section pro-hilits the maling of "advances" or the sending of sun's of noney to agents.

There have been many correlaints made that the Mutual and New York Life were sending advances to their agents to be used in working for the administration tickets. The hutual and New York life congruies have contended that this section did not go into effect until the first of next year. The Equitable and most of the other commanies had decided some time ago that the section was effective and discontinued the practice.

Sx Hughes Meetings Here To-morrow Charles E. Hugnes will close his campaign to-morrow with six mass meetings in Manhattan. The first will be a noon meeting for workingmen at West and l eth ine streets.

the final big rally of the campaign will be held at Durland's Riding Academy at night, and the speakers, in addition to Mr. Hughes, will be limothy L. Woodruff, Joseph H. Chotte, Lieut-Gov. Bruce, At-torney-Gener I Mayer and Job E. Hedges. Mr. Hugnes will speak at these other meetings at night Harlem Terrace, 210 East 104th street; Harlem Arcade, 211 East 124th street; Columbus Hall, Sixtieth street and

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CHIN IN .- To keep the chin in means to keep it well drawn back. That causes what physical culturists call "a lif ed chest." This insures deep and full breathing and hence perfect circulation. Try keeping your chin in and see how your chest will stand out and improve your

Most Colds are caused by checked circulation; the use of "Seventyseven" starts the blood coursing through the veins and breaks up a

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